

Lambda

Laurentian University, Sudbury, Ontario, Vol.23 No. 5 Thursday, October 4th, 1984

LU President, Dr John Daniel Inaugurated

by Stephen Glass

"We are a small university. We cannot be all things to all people," said Dr. John Daniel in his inaugural address as the sixth President of Laurentian University at the installation and special convocation ceremony held last Saturday in the Fraser Auditorium.

Speaking alternately in English and French, Daniel began his address by describing the historical and regional context in which the university had developed. Two major themes of the address were the resource base of North Eastern Ontario, particularly mining and the bilingual character of Laurentian. These two themes were then developed in terms of their implications for the future direction of Laurentian University.

"The challenge is to make critical, selective judgements about the knowledge we transmit and the directions in which we look for new knowledge," Daniel declared.

Research at Laurentian must be selective and would have to be aimed at creating spires of scientific excellence, in many cases directed to problems of regional importance he said.

"We have a special duty to expand our research support to the mining and mineral industry not only in engineering and natural science but also in economics and the social sciences... This university will do what it can to help our resource industries remain in the scientific and technological vanguard," declared Daniel.

However, Daniel also pointed out that it no longer sufficed to distinguish universities from other teaching establishments simply by giving an account of their research activities.

Universities would have to distinguish themselves with a commitment to use the intellect to go to the foundation of important questions and by teaching their students to do the same. Research must not be a substitute for thought, he said.

Dr. Daniel quoted Prime Minister Brian Mulroney defending measures to protect the French language to underline the priority of French instruction at Laurentian.

"Increasing the number of programmes available in French and making the campus a milieu de vie

where both language groups can feel at home must be the highest priority if we are to take proper pride in our bilingual university", said Daniel.

Walter Light, chairperson



President John Daniel

Student Security

by Martha Muzychka and Donna Mayer

Nearly three weeks after the deadline for applications for Head of Student Security Laurentian's student council has finally made a decision.

The Students' General Association Council decided at Tuesday's meeting, to hire Randy Boyle to oversee Student Security.

Boyle was selected from a total of seven applicants by a three ballot vote of council. The decision comes after much debate over the hiring procedure.

Initially the SGA executive was to act as a hiring committee, however, when they presented their recommendation to council at the September 25 meeting, it was resoundingly rejected.

Barry Schmidl, SGA president, said the decision would have been different if the candidate they had recommended had been a man.

Council's refusal to ratify the executive decision to hire Sandra Wuroien was influenced by the firing of a woman security officer last year Schmidl said.

"The after-effects are still lingering," he said. "(They rejected our choice) for fairly obvious reasons."

In the fall of 1983, then security head Richard Lafreniere fired Marlene McIntosh because he did not want to hire women as security staff. The council later passed a motion requiring a guaranteed number of women to work

and chief executive officer of Northern Telecom, was then honored at the ceremony. He received the degree of Doctor of Science **honoris causa**, in recognition of his contributions to industry, finance, and research in the area of telecommunications.

In accepting the honorary degree, Light said that universities must change their curricula to reflect the increasing technological content of daily life. "I expect that universities will see more change in the next ten years than over the last 100", he said.

"The universities have yet to confront this technological reality", Light said. Just to be a good citizen today, and to understand the technological underpinnings of such current issues as environmental pollution and nuclear policy, requires a far greater technological background

during large campus events.

When the hiring committee presented their choice to council, many student councillors were stunned. A call for a seconder on the motion to ratify drew a reluctant response.

Dan Fife, vice-president services, spoke out against the motion. His was the dissenting vote on the hiring committee.

"I don't believe she is the best qualified," he said.

Other council members echoed his opinion, asking "Who is this girl?" and "Who else applied?"

Some council members demanded to know the extent of Wuroien's experience with student security, the role of the head of security and the hiring procedures.

The executives on the hiring committee replied that they had interviewed seven applicants and finally chosen Wuroien by a three to one see how people would vote.

"I felt the best person was Sandra," said Schmidl. "Sex had nothing to do with our recommendation."

Nicole Loreto, hiring committee member and vice-president external, agreed. "We based (our decision) on experience, attitude and the interview. It took a long time to decide."

Schmidl added: "The job is not just being a bouncer."

Council defeated the motion

Cont'd on page 4

than most liberal arts students now graduate with."

A new definition of what constitutes a liberal arts education is needed, he said to provide students not majoring in the sciences or

engineering with technological literacy.

"The present curriculum needs a strong dose of quantitative reasoning, applied mathematics, and technology."

Cont'd on page 3

OFS Breaks With CFS

LONDON, Ont. (CUP)— The Ontario Federation of Students has broken its official ties with Canada's national student lobby group, leaving national student leaders worried about their organization's future.

"The hastiness of a decision like this is dangerous," said Beth Olley, Canadian Federation of Students chair, at the Sept. 22 to 23 conference of the Canadian Federation of Students-Ontario/Ontario Federation of Students.

"A national organization without Ontario will go down the tubes," Olley said.

Although the move means students in Ontario can now focus their efforts solely on provincial concerns, Olley said it will weaken CFS and might prompt other provinces to pull out.

But many conference delegates said the move was necessary to simplify the organization's structure and constitution.

"If we're both strangling each other with by-laws, we'll never reach our full potential," says Monika Turner, CFS-O/OFS chair. The Ontario Federation will simply become OFS when the change occurs — the CFS-O name will be dropped from the title.

Turner said the move is not "anti-CFS" but an attempt by Ontario students to recognize the problems facing their own organization and the national group.

"It's no secret that CFS is undergoing financial difficulties," Turner added. The national federation currently has a \$65,000 deficit.

"(But) I think what OFS is

saying is 'let us do provincial development growth, and that way CFS can benefit'."

The decision to end ties means the provincial organization will likely be more appealing to some institutions, such as the University of Toronto, Brock, Laurier and Windsor universities, Turner said.

Under the old policy, a new member had to join OFS, CFS-O, CFS and CFS Services, which provides a

variety of services to members. This meant a levy of \$7 per student: \$3 for CFS-O, \$3 for CFS and \$1 for CFS-S.

Other conference delegates, however, said the decision represents a clear motion of non-confidence in the national student federation.

"What we did by passing that motion was basically dump CFS," said Robert Butcher, representing graduate students at the University of Western Ontario. "I don't think anyone would suggest that CFS is perfect, but you won't get the changes that you want by pulling out."

Butcher said these problems include regional splits and the view among Ontario members that the national organization is more radical than the provincial one.

Barry Schmidl, president of the Student's General Association at Laurentian, said that he thinks the move is "a bunch of bureaucracy that hasn't helped students one bit." Schmidl explained further that, "they (CFO-O/OFS) came up with the idea of congruency three years ago. They should stick with it and not wimp out just because U of T wants to join only the provincial organization."

Ontario federation representatives will meet in Ottawa in November to discuss the details for the pull-out and to maintain a working relationship with CFS. Delegates voted to co-operate with the national organization at least until the January 1985 regional conference.

inside

Ex VP Services With Fraud

Movie Review

EDITORIAL



Bureaucracy/byu-rak-re-se/ n, 1: a system of administration marked by officialism, red tape, and proliferation 2: a breeding ground for gallinaceous birds.

A week ago Lambda received an ad from the Vocational Rehabilitation Centre requesting personal assistance for one of its clients. At the beginning of this week we got a call to put the ad on hold. The reason? The proper requisitions were not yet processed.

Authorization for disbursement of funds had not filtered down the tower to the Vocational Rehabilitation Centre. Consequently, someone requiring physical aid must now wait at least a week before he can secure assistance.

Is there really any excuse for bureaucratic red tape I wonder? "Things take time" really bores me. It doesn't address issues at all.

In fact, what's important isn't excuses; it's that things get done-and done right. However, unless bureaucratic gallinaceousness is done away with, this is virtually impossible.

That this disease is so prevalent in government is obvious.

The example that hits home for most of us is of course the predicament of post-secondary education in Ontario. The planning for the future of education has been going in circles for years. How many reports will have to be done before the real issues of underfunding are addressed? And addressed means in dollars.

There does seem to be a link between the intensity of the bureaucratic disease and the amount of required funding.

The problem with the requisition for the advertisement will probably be cleared up in the near future. The problems with underfunding post-secondary education will probably take much longer.

It is unfortunate that this bureaucratic disease is so entrenched. No one deserves the treatment it doles out.

Maybe it's time to tell the turkeys they've been around too long.

Donna Mayer

Lambda

Lambda Publications is the student-operated newspaper at Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ontario. While partially funded by the Students General Association, **Lambda** is autonomous from other University organizations, both student and administrative.

Lambda is published weekly each Thursday during the academic year, save holidays. 3,000 copies are printed and distributed on the Laurentian Campus.

Lambda Publications is a member of the Canadian University Press. As such, it is democratically controlled by its staff. Staff meetings are held every Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the **Lambda** office, Room g-1, Student Street. Membership is open to all members of the Laurentian University community and is contingent upon three published contributions during the fall term, or five published contributions during the academic year.

The opinions expressed in the copy of this newspaper are not necessarily those of **Lambda Publications**.

Letters and submissions must be double-spaced and should be typed. Illegible copy will not be accepted.

Anonymity is available upon request, but all submissions and advertising must be in the **Lambda** office on Friday (before 4:00) prior to the Thursday of desired publication. Submissions are to be made personally to the **Lambda** office, and may be accepted late, but only if **Lambda** is notified beforehand.

Lambda is open Monday to Friday 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and at other irregular hours. Members of the Laurentian community are encouraged to drop into **Lambda** with their encouragement, ideas, suggestions, submissions, or just a friendly visit.

Editor Donna Mayer
Production Manager Karen Ryckman
Business Manager Rob Risto
Circulation Manager Sandra Morton

Sports Editor Randy Pascal
Photo Editor Charmaine Campbell
Office Manager ??????????
Typesetters Carolyn, Renee, Dina



Canadian
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LETTERS

Continuing Education Happy to Move

Dear Editor

I read your Editorial of September 20th about the use of the office G7 on Student Street, and would like to give you and your readers some further information about this 'secret haven'.

G7 is, indeed, used for storage. It contains materials used for Laurentian's extensive correspondence program. Because of restricted space in the offices of the Centre for Continuing Education on the 9th floor of the Library Tower, a storage area was desperately needed. G7 was offered to us as the only space available on the campus, but it was understood that the arrangement was temporary.

I can assure you that, if alternative space were found, I should be only too happy to move. It is most

inconvenient for us to have our course materials so far away, and the postal service does not even provide a pick-up and delivery service on Student Street.

Finally, in case you see the occupation of G-7 as the first indication of an imminent invasion by the 'conspirators' of the Administration, I should inform you that this sinister 'takeover' occurred in 1980.

Now you have some more facts. Judge again.

Yours sincerely

P. Blenkinsop

Director - Centre for Continuing Education and Part-time Studies

Editor's Note:

There are two storage rooms in the basement of Married Students Residence, rooms 05 and 06, that are vacant for your information.

"Men Better Suited to Run Country"

Dear Editor,

I think it's about time Lambda published material of general interest to all students at Laurentian. Some of us are growing tired of the militant feminist slant that currently pervades the student newspaper. Consider the following statements:

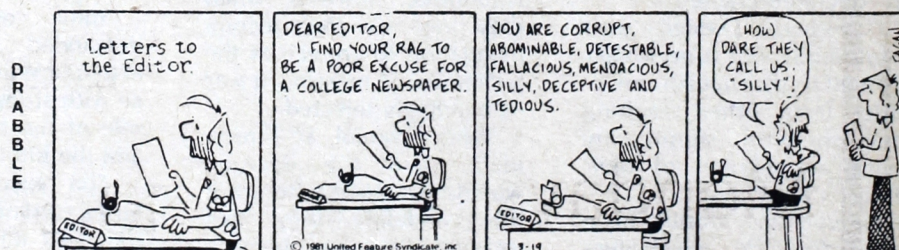
Since women make up more than fifty per cent of the electorate we can only conclude that the low proportion of women in the House of Commons can only reflect the fact that many women believe that the male candidates were better suited for the important task of running the country.

Women forced men to go out and work while they stayed at home.

If men and women were truly created equal; how did women get so far behind that they now need legislated equality to catch up?

Since Lambda has no interest in critical evaluation of the issues involved in this topic; I thought I would include these statements in the interest of - shall we say - equal opportunity?

M. Johnston



Lambda Announces New Deadlines

In an effort to put out a newspaper with fresh copy, Lambda is switching its copy deadline from Fridays at 5 to Sundays at 5. We hope that this change will enable the sports writers and college columnists especially to submit current material.

Lambda Staff Meetings are
Wednesdays at 5 p.m.
Everyone welcome.

Ex VP Services Charged

Eddie Gaudreault, Laurentian University Students' General Association Vice-President in charge of Services 1983-84, was charged with fraud over \$200 this past summer.

The charge was laid by police after a short investigation into suspicious management of SGA funds.

Present V-P Services Dan Fife discovered peculiarities when he was co-ordinating the entertainment for last year's graduation celebrations.

Fife went to police after he found evidence which suggested that a sound company, which had been used on several occasions during the year, was in fact real only on paper.

The 1983-84 SGA executive had authorized a total of seven cheques payable to Streling Sound, the accumulated amount of the cheques was \$1,900.

Gaudreault's trial date was set this Wednesday.

New President

Cont'd from page 1

logy. Considering the increasingly high-tech, engineered world in which we live, I cannot imagine any proposal more relevant."

Just as the liberal arts curriculum needs increased technological content, courses in scientific training and engineering, said Light, are just as unsatisfactory.

"They do not give their students the verbal and communications skills, and the economic, social, historical, ethical, and political education they will need to compete and flourish in a modern business environment."

Curriculum reform, said Light, must meet the needs of both non-scientist and engineer alike. "For all the appearance of change, the old, traditional objectives remain," he concluded.

"We are still seeking to instill literacy in students. Verbal literacy—the ability to read and write. And technological literacy—the mathematical and analytical skills fundamental to scientific reasoning."

After Light's address, the audience rose to sing the national anthem. The convocation was declared closed and the audience was invited to a reception in the Science II cafeteria.



Dialogue on drinking
Think about it. Talk about it.
Take action.

TAKE ACTION ON OVER-DRINKING.

"I like the taste of a cold beer on a hot day, but I certainly don't think you have to get the gang together with a couple of cases of beer just to celebrate the fact you've had a bit of exercise."

JOHN WOOD
OLYMPIC SILVER MEDALLIST

Canada



Health and Welfare Canada
Santé et Bien-être social Canada

announcing the Plaza 69 Bus Service
Pick ups at all bus stops on Campus



	Depart	Return
Mondays	10:30 am	11:45 am
Tuesdays	2:30 pm	3:45 pm
Wednesdays	2:30 pm	3:45 pm
Thursdays	10:30 am	11:45 am

Rides are Free

Point of Reference A Good Night's Sleep?

I am sure that there is a direct negative correlation between the state of my bed and the quality of sleep that I get. Saying this therefore justifies my logic in maintaining a messy bed. But in fact this whole thing more likely stems from my nature - to look for an easy way out. I question the sense in it all, especially when you think that if you added up all the time that it took to make your bed each morning for the whole of your life that this total might run into months or years.

Making the bed is something that I rebel against so when it is made I try, to the best of my ability, to maintain its pristine condition. But, invariably this is the night that I toss and turn.

The alternative is to lay there - like a log - and pretend that you really are sleeping and that the rest of life is only a dream - you turn and toss again. Hour after hour (or so it seems) you just sort of hang in limbo questioning the meaning of life and major league baseball, and wondering "How do

they get the caramel in the carmilk bar?"

By morning the bed sheets are sure to be strewn from one end of the room to the other. The pillow later appears as a lump in the middle of the bed as I struggle to straighten the sheets, blanket, and bedspread.

Each unit of the composition of the ideal bed seems individual threats to my sanity as each behaves independantly when you want them to act together, and as a whole when you want them to do something separately.

The undulation of the surface clearly indicates that something is not complying with my wishes.

Patting the surface flat no longer seems to solve the problem. The result is that I leave my own bed in the state that it was in the minute when I got up.

A tidy bed hardly looks like a comfortable place to spend the night, and I pity those who suffer from the delusion that an unmade bed reflects an unorganized

mind. However, I was well indoctrinated and sometimes suffer massive pangs of guilt as a result of leaving the bed unmade. This guilt becomes especially acute when out of town.

Spending time with friends or relatives one cannot help but live in fear knowing that you will be offered a bed or one of those convertibles.

I quickly counter this offer by saying "I really don't want to put you out of your way", but they have all the answers and tell you that "It is all arranged."

The first five minutes are spent in every case clarifying that I have brought my sleeping bag and that I really do prefer the floor. Invariably I find myself tucked firmly between tight sheets in something similar to a new form of chinese torture.

Worse still is watching a hide-away swing silently up and outwards while remembering Conrad's story "The In of the Two Witches". Still one cannot but be impressed by the ingenuity of the modern furniture designer, and you are left wondering

just how they got a whole bed into a chesterfield when most are just sofas.

Sandwiched between sheets dreamed up by some mad follower of Winnie the Pooh how can I possibly sleep with Piglet, and Tigger and all the other walking over and under me the whole night. If it isn't the characters of Star Wars, or cats then it is

sheets covered with explosions of colour, or massive flowers, jungle scenes or zebra stripes.

All this does not seem half as funny when you rise red-eyed in the morning and everyone else seems so bright-eyed and bushy-tailed.

Somehow there just isn't anything better than my own little unmade bed.

IT'S HERE

"THE HITCHING POST PIZZA"

on Student Street

From 5 Till Closing Time

Every Day

It's Hot

It's Delicious



It's So Good

And The Price Is Right !

**GET WILD
AT HOME
TONIGHT**



FREE DELIVERY

"PIZZA HOTLINE"

673-8982

Laurentian Fund Strategy Modified

by Stephen Glass

After two years of bad luck and uncertainty, the Laurentian Fund is about to be the object of reorganization and reassessment and Dr John Daniel says he expects the campaign to be "up and running by June 1985."

The Laurentian Fund was set up in 1981 to raise funds for capital projects and programs that could not be funded from the annual university budget. At the time of the fund's inception, the two projects were a library building (\$6 million) and a student centre (\$2 million).

Both were expected to be under construction in the 1984-85 school year.

All students have an interest in the fund since they are required to pay four dollars for each course taken up to a maximum of twenty dollars per term into the Laurentian Fund.

By 1987, students will have contributed approximately

\$300,000, about two-thirds of which is designated for the Campus Centre.

However, if the Campus Centre is not completed and operational by September 1992, or if there is a decision by the Fund Management Committee not to build the Centre, the money collected from SGA students would be returned to the SGA.

The fund raising campaign which began in 1982 with the objective of collecting \$15 million by 1987, has been the victim of a poor local and national economy, lack of consistent or clear direction, competing fund raising for Science North and uncertainty about the future of Laurentian University.

As of April 30, 1984, pledges amounted to slightly less than one million dollars and actual cash received amounted to \$432,990; less than three per cent of the target a third of the way through the planned campaign period.

Dr Daniel is proposing a modified strategy from that originally proposed for the Laurentian Fund.

The essential feature of the strategy according to Daniel is to split the campaign into three major projects or sectors, specifically the Centre for Mining and Mineral Research, a Library building and the Campus Centre. Each of these projects would be worked on separately in the belief that the most effective fund raising is achieved when prospective donors are targeted and approached with a specific project that coincides with their interests.

According to Daniel, his strategy is to try to get each of the three major projects moving by obtaining one major donation to act as a catalyst for fund raising. The primary emphasis at the moment is upon the Centre for Mining and Mineral Research.

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Student Security Appointed

Cont'd from page 1

tion to ratify Wuroien and passed another motion to bring the top three candidates for an "in camera" session with council. Later council decided to interview all of the seven applicants.

Schmidl said he was angry with council for rejecting the executive's recommendation. "Quite frankly, I can't suggest a situation such as (the grill session) if they had any familiarity with personnel procedures."

Schmidl said he fears the council would vote on the basis of friendship instead of qualifications.

But council member Dave Loan disagreed, and denied

that sexism was the reason for the decision to reject Wuroien.

"I won't rubber stamp something without knowing the qualifications (of the person)," he said. "I might have been a little happier knowing more about her."

"But I don't think I could determine (if council was sexist.)"

A second council member who hopes to join the security staff said council was apprehensive about the decision.

"I think there is a lot of tension on campus with women," Rob Dempster said. "There is a lot of pressure to

get women involved in non-traditional roles. We should be prepared for what might happen."

"(Besides) I don't know who is going to work for her."

None of the 12 women who sit on council spoke out during the September 25th debate. Later women's commissioner Pauline Montcalm said the council probably did not realize it would be ratifying a candidate it did not know when council members agreed to let the executive act as a hiring committee.

"I think that should have been (brought) to light (during the meeting)," she said.

WIN A Sony "Watchman"

Entry forms available in the
"Great Hall", "Science II
and the "Hitching Post"

Prize will be drawn Monday,
Oct. 15th.



by **Gerry Spencer,**
CEC Manager on Campus.

The Recruiting on Campus Programme begins this week with the first deadlines for applications.

The Recruiting on Campus is a programme coordinated by the Canada Employment Centre on Campus. It is a programme where companies, organizations and institutions in private industry and in government are encouraged to come to Laurentian University to interview graduating students and others for permanent and summer employment.

Every year, the CEC on Campus sends out invitations for companies to recruit on campus. An application deadline is determined, and any student interested in applying to a specific his/her **application on or before the deadline** to the CEC on Campus.

The applications are then forwarded to the company for pre-screening.

Once the company has selected the students they wish to interview on campus,

they advise the CEC on Campus of the names of those students to be interviewed on a pre-arranged date.

The CEC on Campus then allows students to select a time for their interview which is convenient to them, **on a first come first served basis.**

After the first interviews on campus, there is often on or more interviews off campus before a final decision is made to offer a student a position.

Most of the activity described is concentrated in October and November each year. However, recruiting on campus is a service provided by the CEC on Campus almost on a year-round basis.

Therefore, if you are graduating in 1985 or looking for permanent or summer employment in the spring, please check the Recruiting on Campus schedule at the Canada Employment Centre on Campus in G-3, Single Students' Residence.

Here is a current list of deadlines for applications this year:

Application Deadline

Wednesday, October 3/84

Wednesday, October 3/84

Wednesday, October 10/84

Wednesday, October 10/84

Thursday, October 11/84

Thursday, October 11/84

Friday, October 12/84

Thursday, October 11/84

Saturday, October 13/84

Thursday, October 25/84

Thursday, November 1/84

Thursday, November 8/84

Company /Position

Thorne Riddell C.A.
-staff Assistant

Clarkson Gordon C.A.
-Staff Accountant

Coopers & Lybrand C.A.
-Students in Accounts

Price Waterhouse C.A.
-Staff Assistant

Canadian General Electric
-Financial Management

Royal Bank of Canada
Administration Officer

Toronto Dominion Bank
-Administration Officer

Public Service Commission
-Administration, Accounting

Foreign Service
-Officer

Bank of Montreal
-Business Officer

Canada Packers Inc.
-Various

London Life
-Representative

CEC Job of the Week

A family stage production show sponsored by the Lions Club requires "Telephone Solicitors" to sell tickets for the show to businesses and homes.

Shifts:

9:30 a.m. to 12 noon

1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Job for the next 4 to 5 weeks. Minimum \$4.00/hour or commission (whichever is higher).

For further information, contact the Canada Employment Centre on Campus in G-3, Single Student residence.

P.S. We have another temporary part-time job for a student who speaks Ukrainian.



Graphic: Carillon

Coming up...

Special Native Edition

Thursday, October 18

Deadline for articles, graphics and photos

Sunday, October 14 at 5 p.m.

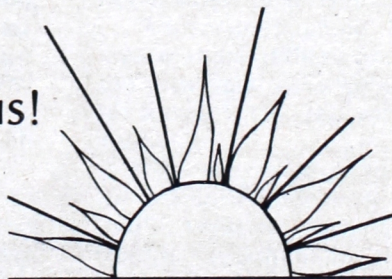
Help Lay the Paper Out

Tuesday, October 16

Laurentian Association of Women
New Horizons for Northern Women

Guettez pour Nous!

Watch for Us!



Association des Femmes
de la Laurentienne

Nouveaux Horizons pour les Femmes du Nord

The Laurentian University Committee
On the Status of Women

Announces that a

'Sexual Harrassment Policy'

Was adopted at the June 1982 meeting of Senate.

Information is available at ext. 592.

FRANCOPHONE STUDENTS DEMAND A BETTER EDUCATION

OTTAWA (CUP) The Ontario government should pump more money into universities to boost the quality of French education, the number of courses available in French and university enrolment of francophones, a student politician told a commission investigating the future development of Ontario's universities.

Bernard Drainville, president of the University of Ottawa student's federation, called for a francophone network of post-secondary education to look after Franco-Ontarians, engineers, science, health sciences and other fields in French in Ontario. The province only offers about 30 complete French-language programs. There are close to three quarters of a million francophones in Ontario.

"With the creation of French, the demand for them will quickly follow," he told the Bovey Commission, named after entrepreneur Edmund Bovey and formed to plan the reshaping of Ontario's universities.

The proposed francophone network would include the U of O, York University's Glendon College, Laurentian University in Sudbury and its affiliate College de Hearst. Drainville said they could encourage more Franco-Ontarians to go to school, and plan the expansion of French language programs. The network idea also has the support of the Ontario Federation of Students.

Antoine D'Iorio, U of O rector, also expressed concern about the low enrolment of francophones in Ontario's schools. He said fewer francophones enter Ontario's universities as compared with anglophones because more of them drop out of high school. "To compound this difficulty, many of the Franco-Ontarians living in smaller

municipalities and towns have a lesser tendency to go to university," D'Iorio said. D'Iorio emphasized the U of O's "special mission" as a bilingual university, preserving the French language and culture in Ontario.

Rector D'Iorio said the university hopes to become a national bilingual university, and attracts French students from all over Canada. Drainville's and D'Iorio's comments come at a time when French language courses at English universities in three provinces, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Quebec, are being slowly strangled by underfunding. The federal government has cut back funding for continuing education language courses in both

Manitoba and Saskatchewan. Arthur LeBlanc, University of Manitoba continuing education director, said the federal government used to fund non-conversational French by matching fees paid by students. But this year he said students will have to bear a greater part of the cost.

LeBlanc said he has protested to the Bureau de l'Education Francaise, the provincial bureau responsible for second language. But an official there refused to give a reason, saying the money has been redirected to other programs. At McGill University in Montreal, French courses as a second language are not receiving enough funds. Many students wishing

take preliminary levels of French have been turned away and others are on long waiting lists.

Students who manage to get into courses are facing overcrowded classrooms. "Each year we experience having more people than we can accommodate," said Barbara Shepard, director of the McGill English-French language centre.

Many students at McGill are disappointed that the administration has not offered more money to open up new sections. Said "one graduate student who asked not to be identified: 'I came to Montreal with a desire to learn French. If the class stays this size, I'll be wasting my time.'

Bilingual Students

by Frank Geofreda
reprinted from the Fulcrum
by Canadian University Press

When the tidal wave of baby boomers hit universities and colleges in the late 60's, the response of the governments was swift. They threw fists full of money at administrations who expanded schools to meet the demands of these students. But governments are unwilling to act on the needs of the onslaught of bilingual students headed for university in the 80's.

The ranks of French immersion programs have swollen since its inception 15 years ago. Over 100,000 students are enrolled in immersion today, and a whopping 90 per cent will likely go to university after grade 12.

But only a few Canadian universities offer any courses in French and most show little readiness in accommodating bilingual students. More than 3000 bilingual students will be knocking on university doors by 1988, according to the Commissioner of Official Languages Max Yalden. But they will be all dressed up with no place to go, Yalden says.

Students who want a bilingual university program in Ontario have a limited choice of three schools according to the Canadian Parents for French: the University of Ottawa, Laurentian University and York University's Glendon College. The situation is worse in the rest of the country where a few places may offer select courses in French, usually in the liberal arts.

Janice Yalden, of the Centre of Applied Languages at Carleton University, says bilingual students should not be restricted to those few schools and forced to ignore ones that specialize in areas like computer science or engineering.

Yalden points to her bilingual son who chose to study at Queen's University, despite being unable to practise his French there. It was a trade-off between his field of interest and his French.

"Studying in French is important to these students," she says "but they want to study in

L.U. Students Make Bilingualism an Issue

by Donna Mayer

The Laurentian University Student's General Association is gearing up to address the status of francophone education at L.U.

group for francophone students, for evidence of poor quality in french education.

In Ontario, where the francophone population makes up 44 per cent of the community, only 4.8 per cent of francophones participate in post secondary education. This is compared to an 8 per cent participation rate of anglophones.

Direction Jeunesse found that there are 194 undergraduate programs offered in English across the province. There are only 30 offered in French.

Loreto, who is a franco-

phone, pointed out that most of these programs are in either theology, military services or the humanities.

"There is nothing in health sciences of technology. The francophone community also has the right to adapt to the technological society we have," she said.

Loreto further explained that, "we don't have culturally appropriate textbooks." A Laurentian student, who requested to remain anonymous, stated that she had to switch out of a science program after first year. Although she was studying in

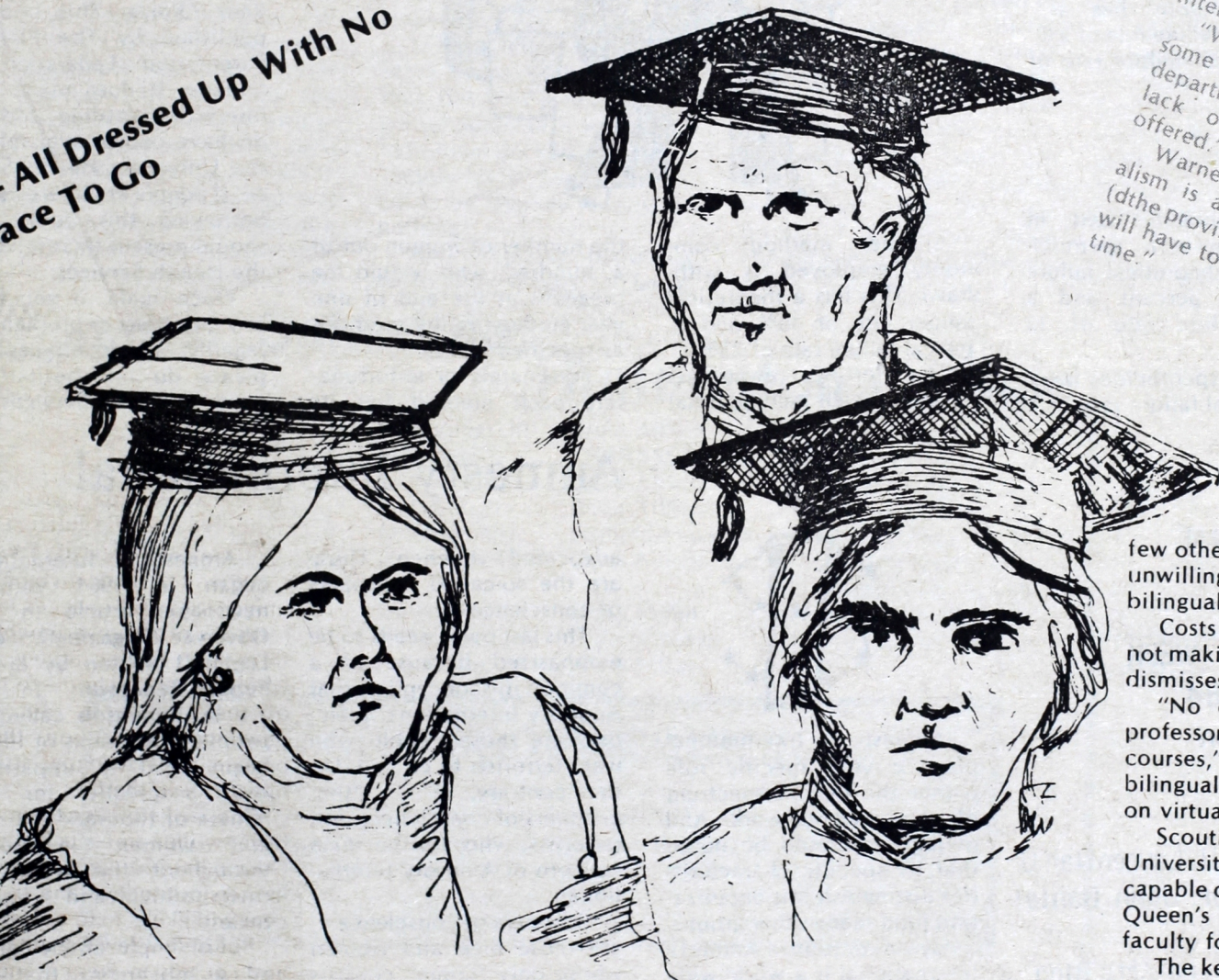
French the terminology was all in English and she simply couldn't keep up. She held an 85 per cent average in high school but dropped to 48 per cent in the "French" science program at Laurentian.

Loreto said that the situation demands "double work". "You might as well call us translators," she said. The Francophone Campaign Committee will be at 12:30 in Conference Room B. Loreto encourages all interested students to attend.

"We're hoping to recruit some people from several departments where there's a lack of French programs offered."

Warned Loreto, "bilingualism is an issue and they (the provincial government) will have to deal with it this time."

All Dressed Up With No
ace To Go



a specific field at the school of their choice."

The Yaldens are veterans in the fight for bilingual education.

Max Yalden says the number of students taking French as a second language has mushroomed in the past 12 years, with more than half the country's high school students slotting French into their timetables.

A recent Gallop poll shows 58 per cent of Canadians think French should be mandatory in English-language grade schools.

"English-speaking universities are going to have to adapt to changes in students' needs and expectations," warns Yalden, adding bilingual skills will be needed for more and more jobs.

Ontario chief justice Gregory Evans told the Law Society of Upper Canada, for example, that bilingual courses are needed in Ontario law schools because lawyers proficient in both languages are needed.

A study done by Janice Yalden at Carleton shows students, faculty and business people all agree French will play a larger role in our lives.

Though full bilingual education is the ideal, both the Yaldens and CPF agree the

first step is for universities to offer at least some of their courses in French for students who want to continue their French education.

A handful of universities have taken steps to this end. But others are reluctant to commit themselves, while still others seem unaware of the growing demand.

The University of Toronto offers a philosophy and a communication course in French. And though Janice Yalden applauds the school's initiative, she feels it falls short of what is needed. The simple offer of these courses in French is a big first step, she says, "but why philosophy? That may develop a student's language skills, but it's not French for the work-place."

Other universities have made an effort to give courses in French. At Saint Thomas More College in Saskatoon, an affiliate of the University of Saskatchewan, an introductory sociology course is being taught in French for the first time.

And the University of New Brunswick is offering first-semester economics, history and sociology in French this year.

Despite the efforts of these schools and a

few others, governments and universities are unwilling to respond to the coming wave of bilingual students.

Costs are invariably cited as a reason for not making changes, Max Yalden says. But he dismisses the argument outright.

"No one is suggesting that additional professors must be hired to teach brand-new courses," says Yalden. "Professors sufficiently bilingual to teach in French are to be found on virtually every campus."

Scouting its faculty, Simon Fraser University discovered about 15 professors capable of teaching their specialty in French. Queen's University, too, is searching its faculty for people who can teach in French.

The key word for Max Yalden is priorities, and the universities must rearrange theirs.

A federal-provincial program for official languages in education has existed for more than a decade, he says. One of its schemes, the Special Projects Program, defrays extra costs for developing new courses, additional teaching salaries, materials and administration costs. The federal government pays half the expenses.

During the 10 years of the program, only about two per cent of its budget has gone to universities for second-language instruction.

"Universities could have had a much greater share of these funds if they had asked the provincial governments for support and to forward the request to Ottawa," says Yalden.

If universities respond to the growing need for bilingual education it is as a result of public pressure, says Gilberte McGrath, a teacher consultant for the Ottawa Separate School Board.

"It's the public who dictates what it wants in education, not the schools," she says. "Parents demanded French immersion at the lower levels and got it. If students want bilingual education at university, universities will have to provide it."

Health Services

E.J. Najegauer, M.D.

Contraception: It's your choice. This is a phrase that summarizes my philosophy in dealing with the topic of contraception. I believe that it is up to the individual patient or perhaps better still up to the individual couple to choose the method of birth control that they wish to use if any.

First and foremost, is the question of whether or not contraception is required. Approximately 80% of women will be pregnant after one year if they have had intercourse regularly during that year. Knowing this and knowing the possible sociological and psychological repercussions of an unwanted pregnancy, the couple should decide to use contraception if they intend to have intercourse but not conceive.

There are numerous methods of contraceptions varying in effectiveness from the oral contraceptives, or as it is better known, the pill, down to what are called the fertility awareness methods.

The fertility awareness methods include rhythm and examination of cervical mucus.

Of the temporary methods of birth control, the pill is the most effective.

Of one hundred women who start out the year using this method and use it correctly and consistently the lowest observed failure

rate has been 0.5% by the end of the year. Of one hundred typical women who start out the year using this method the number who will be pregnant by the end of the year will be 2½. The first figure is the theoretical failure rate and the second is the typical failure rate. That is if everything is done absolutely according to instructions, this theoretical rate will be obtained. The typical rate is the one that we actually obtain in real life where some minor mistakes in following instructions do occur.

The next most effective method is the intrauterine device. It has a theoretical failure rate of 1.5% and a typical failure rate of 4%.

We then move on to what are called the physical or barrier methods. These include the condom, diaphragm and vaginal spermicides and foams.

The condom has a theoretical failure rate of 2% and a typical failure rate of 10%.

A diaphragm used in conjunction with spermicides has a theoretical failure rate of 2 percent and a typical failure rate of 13 percent.

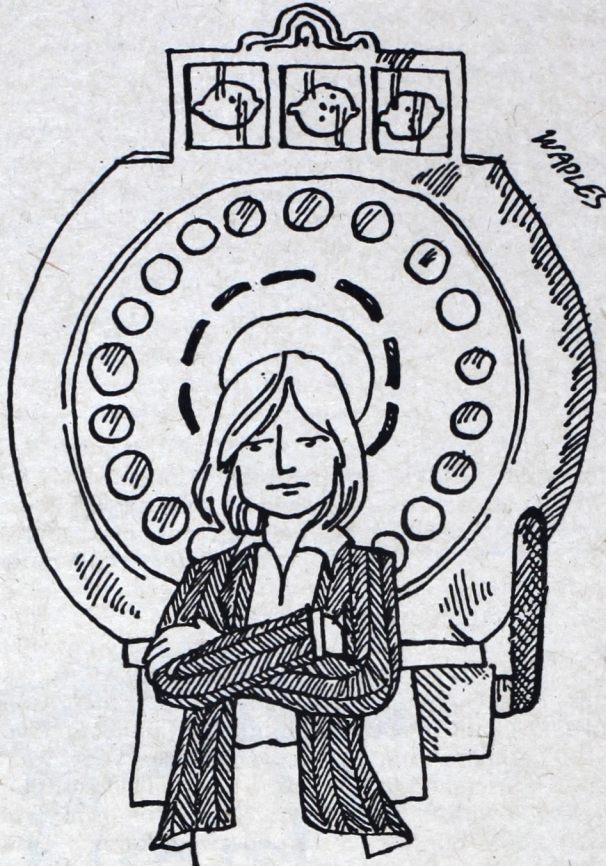
Vaginal spermicides have a theoretical failure rate of 3

Contraception

to 5% and a typical failure rate of 15%.

As you can see, there is quite a jump in the failure rates for typical users from the pill and the I.U.D. to condoms and diaphragms.

body temperature, the mucous method, calendar and rhythm methods have a theoretical failure rate of 2 to 20% and have a typical failure rate of 20 to 30%. The above percentages refer to



Another method commonly employed is withdrawal. This has a theoretical failure rate of 16% and a typical failure rate of 23%.

The fertility awareness methods which include basal

the number of women out of a hundred who would be pregnant at the end of one year employing the methods as specified above.

Fortunately or unfortunately each method has its

advantages and disadvantages and as everything else in life, the choice of a birth control method does involve the use of compromises. The most effective methods often have the most potential for serious consequences.

The next few columns, I will try and cover the specific methods of contraception in greater detail.

I feel this column would be more valuable if it answered student needs directly. I would appreciate it if readers who have questions could send them in writing to University Health Services and I will try and respond to them in future columns.

Also, if there is any particular topic that readers would like to see covered, I would be happy to accept suggestions for future columns.

Most of this column was taken from a book called *It's Your Choice*. This book is published by The Planned Parenthood Federation of Canada. It does make very interesting reading and we do have copies available in the University Health Service. If people are interested in borrowing this book they should present themselves at the Health Services.

Once again, if you have any questions or problems in regards to contraception, please do not hesitate to come to Health Services.



AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

PRISONER-OF-CONSCIENCE WEEK

October 15 to 21, 1984

Theme: "Women In Prison"

Tuesday, Oct. 16, 11:30 A.M. Great Hall, Laurentian U.
Opening Ceremonies with Pres. Dr. John Daniel

Wednesday, Oct. 17, 12:30 p.m., C 309, LU Arts Bldg.
B. Cameron: "Women as Victims of Oppression"
(Lecture with Photo Exhibit by a representative of the Amnesty International Canadian Head Office, Ottawa). The lecture will be repeated downtown at Knox Presbyterian Church, Larch St., Wed., 7:30 p.m.

Thursd., Oct. 18, 7:30 p.m., Sudb. Sec. School, Lunch Rm.
"Buried Alive", Film on Raoul Wallenberg

Sunday, Oct. 21, 3 p.m. U of Sudbury, Student Lounge
"Words-Thoughts-Music", Bill Hart reading:
Poetry for Freedom. Music performed by
Richard Roy and Tilman Lewis.

Everyone is cordially welcome.

ADMISSION IS FREE.



Amnesty International plays a very specific role within the overall spectrum of human rights work. And perhaps it should be noted that its specific characteristics distinguish this organization from many other groups.

By definition, Amnesty International is a world-wide voluntary human rights movement which is independent of any government, independent of any political faction or religious creed. Its mandate is to work for the release of men and women imprisoned anywhere in the world for their beliefs, colour, language, ethnic origin or religion, provided they have neither used nor

Amnesty International

advocated violence. These are the so-called "prisoners of conscience".

This last point needs to be emphasized because of a common misconception that Amnesty International members are those people who want terrorists to go free. On the contrary, it is rather prisoners-of-conscience, not terrorists, who are the main concern of Amnesty International.

Prisoners-of-conscience are those men and women whose only "crime" consists of professing a certain faith or belonging to a political party not favoured by their current regime, or being members of a certain ethnic group outlawed in their country. In short, they are people persecuted for following their own conscience.

The actual movement of Amnesty International had a rather inconspicuous start.

Amnesty International began in 1961 with a newspaper article in *The Observer Magazine* (London, England) written by lawyer Peter Benenson. In his article, Benenson called on people of all walks of life to begin working impartially and peacefully for the release of thousands of men and women imprisoned throughout the world for their political and religious beliefs.

This simple article launched a movement that has grown to over half a million members and supporters by 1984.

(The first regular meeting of the Amnesty International campus group will take place in Conference Room "B" on Oct. 10 at 12 noon. There will be a slide show introducing Amnesty International. Everyone welcome.)

WRITERS!
Lambda needs
you!!

Unicornia

It's time for the first edition of the most widely read, most informative and definitely the most controversial column in this fine paper.

Due to the harsh criticism dealt at our former columnists, it has been decided to turn this article into a more family-oriented column. Therefore a whole paragraph on Monique had to be deleted.

Anyway, UC survived another frosh week with only minor casualties. Once again, frosh week was a rousing success with many beers consumed and a good time had by all. Guest appearances turned in by Scarf, OP, Dapper, Zee, Wilma, and

Hub among others. By the way Hub, frosh week's over.

Highlights of Kangaroo Court: Ilaria was rifling down the oysters faster than we could get them to her. Also some very impressive wet willies as well as some close shaves. Lowlites: Schneider.

It's unfortunate that the quality of the restrooms have dropped to the point where Tim Sheahan must go outdoors for his nature calls. Let's hope it wasn't poison ivy.

It's nice to see that proctor Lisa made a successful recovery after a year and a half of sweatpants.

In other Frosh week

news, Chewy came precariously close to breaking Greg's '83 skating records. Greg got so upset he broke out in a cold sore. Modesty prevents me from commenting on the joke-off. However, some good chuckles were provided by Marvin.

With autumn upon us and leaves falling everywhere we may have to call upon Heather B to "rake" them up.

UC is still reeling from the horror of 2 young frosh who where abducted by 7 disguised thugs and carried away in a blaze of terror as hundreds looked on helplessly. These 2 young men still have not been found.

The word from 4th floor

seems to be that Dan T. will have the ring bought by Christmas, a white picket fence around 408 by the break and a St. Bernard by Easter. Bets taken in 415.

We had our first Thanksgiving grad as Newf packed it in. I knew it would pay off eventually.

That's about it for now. Anyone with contributions or complaints or simply the need to give someone a backrub; can drop in to 410.

For Now,
Herschel

P.S. Wop, it'd be nice if you would have a party...for a change. Lisa, I hear good things come in threes.

Moving right along, a few Stokers are seen together more so than others. Could it be that new romances are on the making L.M. and J.T., M.L. and M.D., uncle D.B. and N.C.?

And last but not least, congratulations goes out to I.J. AND C.M. for helping Laurentian win the plunger contest at Octoberfest. You really got it in there I.J., the boys from 1 st blue have taught you well already!!

See you all later,
Your ever loving
RAMMS

Stokers' Box

Hello Stokers!

Have you heard about the bug of the week-fire bug that is! It seems that our mystery kleptomaniac has now become a pyromaniac! Frankly, we're not impressed, so keep your fireworks for July 1st!

Well, the last two week-ends have seen the Stokers getting right back into the swing of things--some swinging more than others right S.L.? Perhaps you'll invite Ramms to a private tea and muffin party soon? Meanwhile, others showed us just how spirited they can be. J.G. can

vouch for pub "spirits" whereas M.K. can acknowledge for the headaches of Birthday 'Spirits!' While on the subject of getting older, maybe P.M. will settle down now that he's reached a respectable age.

Is Ramms mistaken, or did some Stokers already have that old Kris Kringle spirit going? Some halls seemed to have been decked with P.B.'s "Stanfields"! Sorry but it's got to be "Harvey Woods" or nothing!

And wherever there's a party, there's got to be a

pooper! Come on R.P. where's your spirit? Just a sweet reminder or should we dare say--threat--quiet hours. do start only at 2 a.m. on weekends...

The Dons' party proved to be a great success -- thank goodness for the Great Huntington Connection..you really do take your social liaison position at heart don't you N.B.? But don't get carried away, Ramms knows you "Blue" away the time giving D.C. a personal tour of Huntington on Saturday night.

Chapel Schedule: Huntington College

September 30	Brian Aitken	John 6: 26-40
October 7	THANKSGIVING	NO SERVICE
October 14	Brian Aitken	Matthew 25: 14-30
October 21	Brian Aitken	Mark 12: 28-34
October 28	Gailand MacQueen	COMMUNION
November 4	Brian Aitken	Luke 10: 38-11: 4
		Matthew 10: 324-39
November 11	Doug Joblin	Luke 6: 39-45
November 18	Ludo Winckel	Matthew 18: 1-6
November 25	Brian Aitken	

Services will be held in the Huntington College Chapel at 5 p.m. each Sunday and they are interdenominational.

Attendant Required

Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays.

To assist disabled male student with toileting and getting in and out of classroom building. Am willing to pay \$10 per day. If interested please contact Judy Sandul. 675-4526

Cont'd from page 4

Daniel also claimed that informal discussions are underway with a major donor which could result in a major (multi-million) donation towards the library building.

The university will also be looking to the Province of Ontario to contribute towards the cost of the library.

"There is no prospect of putting up a library building exclusively out of private funds," stated Daniel.

The student centre is currently not being worked on in terms of searching for a major donor.

According to Daniel, this is not a reflection of the priority given to the student centre in absolute terms but rather a question of pragmat-

ism. In his assessment it is highly probable that major donors will be more interested in the other two major projects.

Although there are a large number of smaller projects listed in the original Laurentian Fund proposal, these projects will, according to Dr Daniel, not be considered as priority concerns. From now on, those who proposed the projects or who have an interest in them will have to work on the fund raising themselves if the projects are to get attention.

"I'm certainly prepared to help," said Daniel, "but given that we have these three major priorities, they'll have to pitch in and help."

Until now, Laurentian University has not attempted to organize a regional campaign as a result of an informal agreement with

Science North that they would not compete with Science North during their initial fund raising. According to Daniel, the time has come to organize a regional campaign which would be focusses on the library and student centre projects.

As of last April, over \$200,000 had been spent to launch the Laurentian Fund. However, according to Vice-President (Administration) Ron Chrysler, most of this expense was a result of start-up costs for the fund and does not involve the expenditure of any of the pledged funds.

According to Chrysler, if any concerned organization wishes to examine the books of the Laurentian Fund to verify that its pledges are being handled properly, he will be happy to provide the requested information.

Attention College Column Writers

There will be a meeting to discuss style and content of the College columns, Wednesday, Oct. 10 at 10:30 a.m. in the Lambda office.

If you cannot make it please notify us in advance.

Attention Shadow

We need a contact number before we can print your column.

Dart League

To all those interested in playing darts in the 1984-85 **Voyageur Pub Dart League**, there will be a meeting in the pub on October 10th, 4:30 pm, to arrange game times throughout the year.

Last year's tournaments were highly successful, so all are welcome! First pick-up game will take place following the meeting, so if you have your own darts, bring them. There are a limited number of bar dart sets available as well.

For further information contact any of the following: J.Riddell, ext. 256; K. Sinclair ext. 278; R. Hauta, ext. 252.

Lunch Hour FilmSeries

A sculpture by Mark Prent is the subject of the film "If Brains Were Dynamite, You Wouldn't Have Enough to Blow Your Nose" to be shown at the Laurentian University Museum and Art Centre on Wednesday October 10, 1984 at 12:15.

This film shows the step by step construction of Mark Prent's controversial sculpture, "Dynamite Brains".

Viewers are invited to bring their lunch and coffee will be served. Admission is free.

Bachelor of Education

- Yes ☐ I would like to learn more about the one-year, second degree program leading to a Bachelor of Education and Ontario Teacher's Certificate.
- Yes ☐ I would like to learn more about the Carl Sanders Scholarships and the Teach North Awards.
- Yes ☐ I would like more information on your 720 acre campus, nature trails, groomed cross-country ski trails, lake and modern town-house residences.

For more information write to the Registrar's Office:

Nipissing
University
College

Affiliated with Laurentian University



Box 5002
Gormarville Road
North Bay Ontario
P1B 8L7
(705) 474-3450

Name

Address

Postal Code

University



sports



Vees Set to Contend In Field Hockey

by Randy Pascal

Although Laurentian's steady climb in women's field hockey has not been as dramatic as Canada's meteoric rise in the sport internationally, there is little doubt that both are headed in the same direction: to the top!

While the national women's team surprised many observers with their second place finish in last year's world championships, the Laurentian Voyageurs, led by coach Pat Pickard, have continued to improve steadily since joining the

senior division 5 years ago.

In 1984, they appear ready to contend for first place in their division.

Pat Pickard, for one, is very optimistic. "This is undoubtedly our best year recruiting wise...and it's by far the best crop of athletes we've had. Our goal is first place!"

Pickard looks to three players to provide leadership in '84.

Cathy Chapman has been converted to defense after two years of playing forward while Jackie Ballemby returns;

to help control the ball in the midfield. Kim Wright will be making her Laurentian debut after sitting out last year following her transfer from Queen's.

In addition to this, Billie Bryant has played superbly through the exhibition schedule. Combine this talented crew with returning vets Mariam Taylor, Mary Labine and Karen Secher and you've built yourself a team looking to improve on last year's 5th place finish (10 team league).

The league has been divided into two divisions

this year with both McGill and Queens expected to battle the lady Vees for 1st place in the Eastern Division.

It's in the West where the powerhouses remain however, as this division boasts two of Canada's top 3 teams (York and Toronto).

Laurentian need not worry about them until the playoffs though, as teams play a double round-robin within their division before crossing over come playoff time.

Pickard notes that the

recent success of the national team does have a positive effect through the ranks. "There's so much publicity, so much written, that it's bound to help," Pickard says.

It certainly is positive when, van der Merwe (also coach at York) is at many games and takes time to talk to the players," he concluded.

Who knows, maybe a similar sudden surge to the top is in the making amidst the fall splendour of Laurentian University!



The latest in preppy baseball attire?!

Words From the Not So Wise Bits and Pieces

by Randy Pascal

First things first! My apologies are extended to Martin Wigstol for the non-appearance of his article in last week's Lambda. Unfortunately, a communication breakdown within the Lambda staff (for which I must accept responsibility) caused it to be accidentally pulled.

Congratulations are extended to two Laurentian based athletes who handled the pressure of national coverage quite well.

Both Shirley Pommier and Ron Wallingford came away winners in their respective Masters division at the Texaco Mile held last Saturday in Toronto.

The dedication and determination of these athletes is enough to put many of us to

shame (PS Shirley and Dr J says that we don't thrive for excellence!)

While we're on a congratulatory tone, my hat is tipped to the varsity sports information crew, Karen O'Driscoll, Karen Smith and Penny Timpany, for staging a most informative media reception last Wednesday. A good job was also done in assembling the 1984-85 Varsity Press Package. Keep up the good work girls...er, women!

Does it just SEEM like the 1984 soccer Vees have more firepower than last year's squad? Consider the following: in six games this year, (exactly one-half of the regular schedule), the Voyageurs have netted 21 goals compared to 25 for all of last year (12 games). While Dave

Gutscher led the Vees last year with six goals in regular season play, Laurentian's latest scoring ace, Bill Pachis, has 8 goals at the halfway mark of the '84 season.

I recently received probably the nicest compliment that a journalist could ask for. After reading the article on intramurals, an unnamed source stated simply that "it was very fair!" Now that makes my day!

Finally, in closing: I still have not received any applications for that intramural coed mudwrestling tournament I proposed in last week's editorial (except for M.E.R., but she don't count). Perhaps it's my new after shave, "Oil du Hanmer".

Have a safe and happy Thanksgiving!

Sports Shorts

Playing on the artificial turf at McGill University in Montreal, the Laurentian Bees women's field hockey team managed to gain a split, winning two and losing two in Tournament action last weekend.

Laurentian was held scoreless on Saturday, losing by scores of 2-0 and 1-0 to McGill and Queen's respectively. They came back with a vengeance on Sunday however as they walloped Trent 7-0 before edging Carleton 2-1.

Jackie Ballemby led the Vees on the weekend with 3 goals while Anne Gagnon and Mary Labine netted two apiece. Other Laurentian scorers were Karen Secher and Kim Wright. Billie Bryant picked up the shutout against Trent.

Laurentian Voyageurs soccer Vees continued their unbeaten ways over the weekend as they fought Carleton to a 1-1 tie before downing Trent by a score of 6-2 on Sunday.

Bill Pachis led the Vees with five goal in the two games, including four against Trent. John Walsh and Roy Sousa rounded out the scoring for Laurentian.

Laurentian's record improved to 4-0-2, good for first place in the Eastern Division.

This coming weekend, the

Voyageurs travel to the provincial capital to tangle with York and U of T.

TRACK AND FIELD

The Laurentian Track and Field team returned home from the McMaster Invitational this weekend with two first place finishes and three new school records.

Marc Poulin set a new Laurentian record while finishing 1st in the 800m with a time of 1 min. 53.05 sec. Dan Kimmerer also captured 1st place in the 5000m, clocking in at 15 min. 53.03 sec.

The men's relay team, while finishing 2nd, set a new L.U. record.

Darlene Chitaroni also set a new school record in the discus event throwing 38.90m.

Voyageurs Continue To Roll

By Marten Wigstol

The Laurentian soccer Vees had their third game of the season on Saturday, Sept. 22, when they defeated the Royal Military College by a score of 3-1.

The Voyageurs controlled the game and should have scored more goals; however, the excellent goaltending of the Redmen's Sal Avolese stopped them from doing that.

The score at halftime was tied at one. Tod Schroeder got the Laurentian goal after a combination of good hustle and solid tackling. Just before this, Schroeder had missed on a beautiful cross in front of the goal. Laurentian almost got another goal on Jamie Armstrong's header but the RMC goalie made a tremendous save. In the 30th minute of the game, Brian Mumford tied the score

on a lovely header following a corner kick.

Fred Juett opened up the second half with a good shot which Avolese turned back once again. In the 15th minute, Bill Pachis got the ball on the right side, crossed it in front of the net where newcomer Mario Cerri had no problems scoring. Pachis made the game worth watching in the final minute when he scored on a

can say that he played in a period spanning 7 decades of time. No athlete in the history of sport has ever played or performed as frequently over such a long span of time.

The inimitable Haynes today dribbles the ball with the same alacrity as when he started playing tricks with the ball, against opponents, when he attended Booker T. Washington High School in Sand Springs, Oklahoma.

tremendous individual effort, after beating the defence alone and blasting the ball past Avolese.



Intramural Sports

Touch Football Endures First Week of Season

by James Conrad
Gary Serviss

Through torrents of rain and blizzard-like conditions, intramural athletes struggled to complete the first week of games. The harsh conditions discouraged many players and as a result two games were defaulted.

Spad Lads gained 2 points from U of S, and Huntington Hammers earned 2 points from the Warpigs.

In other games, Dave Hall caught two TD passes to lead the Knights to a severe 20-0 win trouncing over the U.C. Ocks.

Brad Bronse caught a fine 65 TD pass and ran for another TD to slide the Shieks on to a 20-13 win over the Canadian Shield.

Coulson Froshbreakers fought valiantly but lost 16-8 to U.C. Argos.

Brew Jays, led by a demon defense, pounded the Huntington Hawks 14-0.

Defending Champs Stoked!

by Dave Ferencina

The men's Slo Pitch Tournament was held Sunday September 30th and proved to be a memorable one.

In the finals, two undefeated teams went head to head, the defending champs the University of Sudbury Strokets and the UC Barn Owls.

The Owls scored in the top of the first by a RBI single from Rob Sargent. They added 4 more in the 3rd with run scoring singles by Greg McEvoy, Rob McDonald and a double which brought

home two by Ian McCaw. They shutout the Strokets 5-0.

The game was a great one despite the score on paper. It was full of outstanding plays from both sides.

Thanks to everyone involved and here's to next year, hopefully even better.

A UC Showdown

by Dave Ferencina

Burrrr! It was a cold one this year but sunny. The women's Slo Pitch Tournament was held on Saturday September 29th and came out a big success.

The UC Jays breezed through the regular round robin draw and came up with a solid effort to dispose of their arch rivals the UC Playgirls 4-2 in the tourney finale.

The Jays scored all their runs in the top half of the fourth to preserve the win as the Playgirls rallied with 2 runs of their own in their half of the fourth, but it wasn't enough.

The Playgirls advanced to the finals only after Huntington lost a heart-breaker in extra innings in the last regular play.

The Jays cruised throughout. They won 12-9 over the Strokettes, 10-4 over the Lusters and beat the previously unbeaten SSR 7-2 to gain a berth in the final.

Many thanks to everyone involved: Molson's for their sponsorship, and umpires Robert Mayer, Louis Pharand and Chris Columbus for their great work.



UC Jays: with four Spad Lads coaching, how could they go wrong?

Two Laurentian records were eclipsed at the Queen's Invitational Track and Field Meet held in Kingston.

John Morrelli set with a new mark in the 100 metre sprint with a time of 11.00 seconds

and combined with teammates Dave Williams, Dave Thom and Jeff Handsor to establish a new record in the 4X 100 metre relay (45.4 sec.).

Laurentian's Ray Paulins captured first place to lead the

men's cross-country running team to a 2nd place finish at the Northern Michigan Bob Cat Invitational Meet held in Marquette.

Paulins, who shaved 83 seconds of the course record, was followed by teammates Reno Keski-Salmi (2nd), Ian Moorhouse (13th), Dan Kimmerer (14th) and Geoff Kendall (15th).

The women's squad managed to do one up on their male counterparts as they finished atop the women's division. Darlene Boots (2nd) Mary Wasylycia (3rd) and Ann Keski-Salmi (4th) were the members of the winning team.

MOOLSON PLAYER OF THE WEEK

The Brew Jays' John Rowan receives this week's award for his outstanding play. He scored 2 touchdowns, one on an incredible diving catch in the endzone to lead his team to a 14-0 win. The prize will be donated by Molson's.

Movies:

All of Me

by Timothy Ruhnke

Steve Martin has had a history of appearing in movies that have been less than successful at the box office. "The Man With Two Brains" and "Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid" are two of his movies that were poorly received, both at the box office and by the critics. "All of Me" is no different.

Martin has again teamed up with director Carl Reiner in this movie, in which Martin and Lily Tomlin play a man and woman who are forced to share the same body. Unfortunately, the script they had to work with does not let either performer exhibit his or her best comedic skills, and the film becomes nothing more than an average movie with no real originality.

The premise of the movie, the accidental transferral of Tomlin into Martin's body and the problems that the two must face as a result, opens several possibilities of original humour.

Martin's initial reaction

gives the audience a taste of what they have come to expect: a wild and crazy guy. Indeed there was some laughter, but it was not to last.

The plot became uninspired and both Martin and Tomlin were not allowed to display their comic brilliance. The laughs were few and far between, and after the film had ended one felt as if he or she had been through a long ordeal, when in reality the movie was only about ninety minutes long.

One of the few bright spots was Richard Libertini, a man whose name you might not know but whose face will be familiar to most from such films as "Splash" and "Sharky's Machine".

His character, an eastern mystic unfamiliar with Western ways, had great potential, but like Martin and Tomlin he was not given any motivation from the script.

"All of Me" will probably not a big box office smash, and that's a shame because Steve Martin cannot afford to be part of another flop.

A student bites a teacher.
The school psychologist goes berserk.
The substitute teacher is a certified lunatic.
And students graduate who can't read or write.

It's Monday morning at JFK High.



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